

THE HAWAIIAN GAZETTE

RODERICK O. MATHESON, EDITOR

TUESDAY MORNING
OCTOBER 17, 1916.

THE ADVERTISER'S SEMI-WEEKLY

BREVITIES

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Joseph, the eight-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Rickard, of Pearl City, died on Thursday and was buried yesterday in the Kalahehale cemetery.

J. Egan, private, Battery D, First Field Artillery, was arrested last evening for making a disturbance in Wo Fat's chop suey house, Hotel Street.

Dissolution of the Waipio Pineapple Company, petitioned, requested by E. Tokimasa, trustee, was granted yesterday by Col. Charles J. McCarthy, territorial treasurer.

Judge Mathias McCarthy of Calgary, Alberta, has, with his son, been a guest at the Coral Gardens for a week. He is returning to Calgary via San Francisco on the Matsonia on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sandes and son arrived Thursday in the Niagara from Australia and will spend three weeks visiting in the Islands. They will make the Volcano trip during their stay. Mr. Sandes has been in newspaper work for thirty years and is now one of Australia's best-known journalists. He is the literary editor of the Sydney Bulletin.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
Tat Loy was arrested on a warrant yesterday, charged with keeping a disorderly house.

Manuel de Mello was thrown to the pavement in getting off a Kalili car at Kalili and King Streets last evening. Treatment was given at the emergency hospital.

Harry Sandes, contractor, proved low bidder on the contract for surfacing Aiea Homestead Road, when the bids were opened at the department of public works yesterday, his tender being forty-nine cents a square foot.

A pile of cardboard in a work room of the Honolulu Photo Supply Company, Port and Hotel Streets caught fire yesterday at noon and caused quite a bit of excitement when the fire apparatus was called out. There was slight damage.

A mass of bills and correspondence took up the time of the harbor commissioners at a special session held yesterday afternoon. A complaint in regard to the condition of the harbor lights at Kihiki, Maui, was read and referred to Chairman Forbes for investigation.

Through prompt work on the part of the morgue men a minko blood Emma was carried away yesterday afternoon, about half past five, a Japanese child named Ikado was saved from death. The child ran in front of the car and was caught on the dropped fender, being rolled safely out of harm's way.

A movement which was inaugurated yesterday by James H. Gonsalves, a McKinley student to help enlarge Ben Hollinger's Kapiolani Park zoo will be taken up among other students. Gonsalves contributed two Homer pigeons and one Buffle Neck, which were presented to A. K. Vieira, superintendent of parks, for delivery at the zoo.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Waikana mill, at Hilo, shut down last week for general overhauling and repair.

F. W. Clemens, formerly employed at the Hilo Emporium, Hilo, Hawaii, has joined the staff of the British Consul, E. L. S. Gordon, at Honolulu.

Will J. Cooper, editor of the Maui News, writes from the Coast, saying that he and Mrs. Cooper are in Los Angeles and plan to leave soon for Mississippi, where they will visit relatives. Cooper left the Islands a month ago for a lengthy vacation in the states.

Boys from Kauai attending the Honolulu Military Academy gave a reception at the academy last evening. The arrival of a son, who has been named Benjamin Franklin, after his paternal grandfather, B. F. Dillingham.

Among those leaving for Hilo in the Mauna Kea yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Newton and son, Mrs. B. V. H. and Mrs. E. Conant and child Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennedy, Miss L. Bee, and Mr. and Mrs. H. Doyle.

W. G. Walker, W. G. Marshall, H. D. Beveridge, A. Dunn, A. Anderson, C. Zithowaki, R. E. Hind, R. L. Hall, C. F. Moore, and J. J. Muler were among those returning in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon to their Big Island homes.

Among those leaving in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon for Maui were H. McCubbin and Miss McCubbin, Oscar Cox, F. Kuhlman, B. D. Baldwin, J. Meuneece, F. Koelling, A. Svenson, J. H. Pratt, L. Herbert, S. Das and P. Alston.

William L. Adams, formerly in the United States Army here, and now a civilian employee of the government works at Puhia, this island, and Mrs. "Christina Oliveira, of this city, were married last night by Rev. Samuel K. Kamaipili, assistant pastor of Kaunakakai Church, Palama. The witnesses were Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Fogleman.

(From Monday Advertiser.)
Kenneth and Goughlass Bond, of Kohala, Hawaii, have returned to the University of Michigan, at Ann Arbor.

Brigadier B. Dublin, new provincial officer of the Salvation Army, is visiting and inspecting the Salvation Army post at Hilo this week.

Mrs. Maud Taylor, formerly of Kohala, Hawaii, now in charge of Barrows' House, a boarding house for young women at Oberlin college.

Miss Doris Austin, who has been attending Unahou college, has been called to her home at Hilo by the illness of her mother Mrs. E. H. Austin, of that city.

Judge W. H. Thomas, of the superior court of Santa Ana county, California, was a guest yesterday of Dr. J. P. Cowan, of Kohala, and spoke at the Kohala church.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilbur, of Maui, will leave the islands within a few days for a lengthy trip in the states. They intend to visit western Canada in the course of the tour.

(From Tuesday Advertiser.)
A son was born on October 13 in Bangor, Maine, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin O. Hall.

A daughter, Dorothy, was born last Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. John Akies, of King, near Alapai Street.

The industrial school commissioners will meet this afternoon in Judge Whitney's office, Judiciary Building.

A son, Frank Ahrens, was born last Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. A. Rudolph Bindt, of 3258 Monmouth Avenue, Kapahulu.

Mrs. Hypolito Pereira, who was operated at the Queen's Hospital last Saturday by Dr. L. F. McGong, is reported doing nicely.

M. D. Freitas, who was operated at the Queen's Hospital last week, has returned to his home and expects to be out and about in a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo D. Wine, of Dowsett Lane, Palama, welcomed on Sunday at their home the arrival of a daughter, who has been named Edith Elsie.

PERSONALS

(From Saturday Advertiser.)
Edward J. Noll, who spent several weeks on business and pleasure in the Pacific Coast, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Shingle, of 1927 Makiki Street, welcomed yesterday at their home the arrival of a son.

A daughter, who has been named Maggie, was born on October 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kalolo, of 321 North Kukui Street.

Dr. William L. Moore recovered sufficiently yesterday to be removed to the home of C. H. Atherton at Kahala. Dr. Moore is not of danger and it is expected, will be convalescent soon.

Vincent Fernandez Jr., a deputy tax collector in the city office, has recovered completely from his recent operation at the Queen's Hospital and will resume his official duties next Monday morning.

George E. Papanut and Mrs. Dafydd E. Dalakiko were married on Thursday by Rev. Henry K. Poopo, pastor of Kaunakakai Church, Palama. The witnesses were Sadie Levy and Kenuia Alonzo.

(From Sunday Advertiser.)
Miss C. H. Glade left for Maui yesterday afternoon in the Mauna Kea.

Senator and Mrs. James L. Coks were passengers in the Mauna Kea yesterday for Maui.

A son was born on Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Peter K. Kaunahi, of 1202B Morris Lane, Palama.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Vicens returned at their home in Hilo, yesterday afternoon to their home in Hilo.

Miss Bertha Ben Taylor reached Honolulu yesterday afternoon to attend the meeting of the Industrial School board, which will meet tomorrow.

Eugene Murphy, attorney of Wailuku, Maui, is in Honolulu on business. He reached the city yesterday and will return to Wailuku tomorrow afternoon.

Mrs. Edwin Soper of Waiehe, Maui, who spent the past ten days in the city on a visit, returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday afternoon to her Valley Island home.

Among Big Islanders who returned in the Mauna Kea yesterday to their homes were C. H. Halden, John Stewart, Richard Deming, Arthur Dewar, J. Wyllie and J. Giacomini.

Mrs. Isaac Farin, Harold Farin and Miss Sarah Farin will arrive in the Matsonia this morning from Hilo, where they have been spending a month visiting relatives and friends.

With Rev. C. M. Limburg, of the Catholic Cathedral, officiating, James Naiki and Mrs. Agatha Yap Keao Lee Lung Nahaleolu were married yesterday, the witnesses being Capt and Mrs. Daniel Kamahu.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Dillingham, of 1092 South Beretania Street, welcomed at their home yesterday the arrival of a son, who has been named Benjamin Franklin, after his paternal grandfather, B. F. Dillingham.

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J. L. WALLACH WILL VISIT HERE AGAIN

Once 'Man of the Hour' in Hawaii Thanks to His Fake 'Cure'

J. Lor Wallach is soon to pay Honolulu another visit.

To anyone who has been here over five years this item will mean a good deal. Wallach is the man who turned this Territory upside down a few years ago, stamped a legislature, almost provoked riot at the Molokai Settlement, had elected representatives of the people in his pay to vote, and was 'the man of the hour,' all because he claimed to have a cure for leprosy.

This 'cure' contained, among other weird ingredients, oil from worms around only seven and a half miles north of Bombay and boiled without killing the inner bark of the sugar-cane tree, and moss from female rocks, dredged from mile-deep holes in the Pacific. The more ridiculous poured upon Wallach and his absurd 'cure' the higher he rose in the estimation of the hot polloi and the bigger thorn he became in the side of the health authorities.

Along with Wallach were the Atchery comedians, all of which are a part of the comic history of Honolulu.

I have learned a number of things since I was having all my fun in Hawaii," writes Wallach to The Advertiser from Los Angeles. "One thing that I have learned is that no man is big enough to go up against the law and make it stick. After I served my time in Honolulu jail I went to New Orleans with my leprosy cure. I did well there for a while, until the health authorities got after me and did me up again. It was then I discovered that no law was too big a thing to buck, or I am busy working at my trade as a mechanic. I have just invented a spokeless automobile wheel, which I expect to make some big money out of."

I see that Pinkham is Governor down there now. I hope to see him and I still have that bag of gold he offered me if I would leave the Territory. That was a funny thing. There was Pinkham with what he thought was a lot of money to tempt me, when I could go out and get that much in two days from the Hawaiians. You remember that I took twenty dollars of it and brought it to The Advertiser's office, because I thought Pinkham was shipping me marked money in order to have me arrested for stealing from him.

I spent that twenty on fruit for the boys I spent time in jail with."

Wallach is living quietly in Los Angeles, a happy married man with two children. "I was really married all the time I was in Hawaii," he explains, "but I didn't want them to know that, because they got enough on me as it was."

WADE WARREN THAYER DODGES ALL QUESTIONS

Wade Warren Thayer intends to hand in his resignation, probably about the first of the coming year, but he prefers to say nothing about it just at present, the habit of official secrecy clinging to him hand and foot.

All he would say about the matter yesterday, in response to additional questions, prompted by the statements printed in yesterday morning's Advertiser, was:

"I have not resigned yet, and I can not say when I shall do so. I do want to say that there has been no friction between the Governor and myself."

In this last statement Mr. Thayer was supported by Governor Pinkham, who said that he could not say anything about the resignation save that he had heard reports to that effect several days ago. He added that his relations with the territorial secretary have always been cordial. He dodged questions as to the reasons for Mr. Thayer's reluctance to discuss his resignation.

GENERAL MACOMB NOW ON ARMY RETIRED LIST

Brig. Gen. Montgomery M. Macomb, president of the Army War College and former commander of the Hawaiian Department and the First Hawaiian Brigade, was retired last week for age, having been born sixty-four years ago. He has had nearly six years as a general officer.

General Macomb came to Hawaii in 1911, taking command of the local department. He was relieved in 1912 by General Funston and took command of the First Hawaiian Brigade upon its organization, being thus its first commander. From the latter position he was relieved in the following year by Gen. Clarence Edwards, going from there to Washington to become president of the War College, which position he has held ever since.

General Macomb's service with the army has been with the artillery department. He was graduated from West Point in 1874 as second lieutenant of artillery, and held all grades of an officer up to brigadier-general, to which he was named in November, 1910. The fact that he is retired for age today will be of interest to many people of Honolulu, both civilians and service folk.

Automobiles driven by Muraoka and R. E. Cutton collided at Nuuanu Avenue and Kuakini Street last evening. Damage was slight.

TWO MORE DAILY PAPERS TO APPEAR

English Publication To Be Launched in Hilo; Another Japanese Daily For Honolulu

Two more daily papers are to make their first appearance in the Territory this week. If the plans of those behind the venturesome experiments materialize. One will have the distinction of being the first daily paper outside of Honolulu.

This is to be the Hawaii Post, to be published at Hilo by T. Wake, a recent arrival in the Islands. Hilo already has a daily publication, Today's News, but it is not, strictly speaking, a newspaper, inasmuch as it is issued solely for the purpose of presenting the wire news reports sent out from Honolulu. It carries no Hilo news. The Post, on the other hand, is to be a strictly Hilo publication, with the war news and other news of the world only one part of its news service. The Post will issue, according to plans, at noon every day except Sundays.

The second new daily is to be in Japanese and is to be published in Honolulu. This is to be the Hawaii Choho, to be published and edited by T. Murakami, formerly connected with the Hawaii Shimpu. The Choho will be the fourth Japanese daily for the city and is coming into a field pretty well garnered over. If it succeeds it will be because of its management. Mr. Murakami is a well-known Japanese journalist, and if anyone can make a success of a fourth Japanese daily in this city he will.

AERIAL TRAMWAY ON PALI LATEST PLAN

Lord-Young Engineering Company Seeks Permission From Territory To Build Line

Application was made by the Lord-Young Engineering Company in August to the board of commissioners of Agriculture and Forestry of the Territory for permission to occupy certain land at the new Nuuanu Pali station for the purpose of erecting an aerial tramway.

At the time the details of the proposed construction was given out although it was believed to be the purpose of the company to construct an aerial tramway to convey passengers from the ranches below by a trolley line to the Pali for transportation to Honolulu. No action has yet been taken by the agriculture department on the application and the public is still in the dark as to just what is intended to be done.

When a representative of the Advertiser called on the Lord-Young Engineering Company for information regarding the project he was told that the engineering firm would prefer that any information in regard to the subject should be obtained from other sources. It is believed that when the agriculture commissioners look into the matter with regard to preserving the natural beauty of the biggest scenic attraction of Oahu that permission will not be granted for the project.

MAHUKA SITE WORTH QUARTER MILLION

Local Real Estate Men Place Large Value On Government's Land

At least \$250,000 should be paid for the Mahuka site, to be sold next Saturday, in the opinion of real estate men. This would be an average of about six dollars a square foot for the 41,000-odd feet. The upset price is \$200,000. If bidding is spirited the lot should bring more than \$250,000, inasmuch as it is one of the few good sites left downtown and there is enough land for erection of a large office building.

Six years ago land opposite the Ma'ihuka site, fronting Bishop street, was appraised for taxation at four dollars and eighty-five cents a square foot; the same land now is appraised at five dollars and twenty-eight cents. These figures are considered in arriving at a minimum estimate of six dollars for the Mahuka site.

Nothing goes with the site. Buildings and garage sheds now on the Waikiki side pay a monthly rental to the government, and may be removed by the owners.

The sale will be held at twelve o'clock noon next Saturday on the grounds. A certified check for five per cent of the purchase price must be deposited with Collector of Customs Malcolm A. Franklin the day of sale, remainder to be paid when title is given. Mr. Franklin will be auctioneer.

BOOTLEGGING STOPPED

License Inspector W. P. Fennell arrested W. A. Monroe last evening for bootlegging. A man was found drinking in Monroe's house on Millilani Street.

CHILDREN'S COL'S

Why let the children catch their little bodies in such a distressing manner when you can so easily cure their colds with a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy? For sale by all dealers. Ben-on, Smith & Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Roosevelt and Kipling

THE reappearance of Theodore Roosevelt in another characteristic campaign, and the discussion which has arisen throughout the country over his diplomacy when in the White House, has led to a going back into history for further light on the questions raised by the review of his activities. In the Roosevelt letter over the Venezuelan question, published in these columns a few days ago, for instance, the writer referred to the fact that the British were in little sympathy with the Germans, although the British and the German fleets were supposed to be cooperating. Many believed at that time that the Roosevelt diplomacy was aimed more at Great Britain than at Germany, the general opposition of the British people to any action in concert with the Germans not being appreciated.

Just how strong was that opposition was voiced at the time in what is practically a suppressed poem by Rudyard Kipling. It was printed originally in the London Times, but it does not appear today in any of his published works. Its tone, so hostile to Germany, probably brought the British authorities around to requesting its further suppression. The Venezuelan episode came, it will be remembered, shortly after the close of the Boer War, in which the Boer cause was warmly espoused by the Germans.

The suppressed Kipling verse, of interest to all Kipling followers, many of whom have never read it, and especially interesting in the light of the just published Roosevelt letter, is:

THE ROWERS

The barked oars fell a hundred strong,
And backed and thrashed and ground;
But bitter was the rowers' song
As they brought the war boat round.They had no heart for the rally and roar
That makes the whaleback smoke
When the great blades cleave and hold and leave,
As one on the racing stroke.They sang: "What reckoning do ye keep,
And steer her by what star,
If we come unscathed from the Southern deep
To be wrecked on a Baltic bar?""Last night ye swore our voyage was done,
But seaward still we go;
And ye tell us now a secret vow
Ye have made with an open foe:"That we must lie off a lightless coast
And haul and back and veer
At the will of the breed that have wronged us most
For a year and a year and a year."There was never a shame in Christendie
They laid not to our door:
And ye say we must take the winter sea,
And sail with them once more."Look south. The gale is scarce o'er past
That stripped and lay us down
When we stood forth. But they stood fast,
And prayed to see us down."The dead they mocked are scarcely cold:
Our wounds are bleeding yet;
And ye tell us now that our strength is sold
To help them press for a debt."Nenth all the flags of all mankind
That use upon the seas,
Was there no other fleet to find,
That ye strike hands with these?""Of evil times that men could choose
On evil fate to fall,
What brooding judgment let ye loose
To pick the worst of all?""Is night of peace from the narrow seas,
O'er half the world to run
With a cheated crew to league anew
With the Goth and the shameless Hun?"

The Militia's Border Task

HOW does the President's explanation that the presence of the national guard on the border is necessary to prevent trouble square with the gabble about the country being kept out of war through some of his performances?

If we can only be kept out of war by having our border lined with troops, for an indefinite period—because heaven only knows when Mexico will be quiet again—something must be very wrong somewhere.

Does the President suppose that this armed peace of his is going to satisfy the country? Does he suppose that the militia can be kept indefinitely on the border? There is no indication that there will be any closer approach to peace in Mexico than at present for the next five, ten or twenty years.

Carranza is only Provisional President in name. Villa is in arms in the north and it only requires a victory of some sort to gather to him again all the ruffians of the Mexican border states; Zapata is running his own independent banditry and Carranza does not dare send a force against him, while in other places other leaders are doing as the whim of the moment impels them.

Evidently Mr. Wilson suffers from the impression that he can keep the national guard under arms until there is some further improvement, but if he so supposes he is due for an awakening.

It is fortunate that Governor Whitman of New York has been able to drag from him some explanation for the continuance of the border militia guard. Now that the real plan of the President is plain the general voting public will know what to do.

What's the matter with William Jennings Bryan these days? Has he lost his power of speech?

The Kaiser, ever polite, says: "No tanks."

An Impartial Investigator

THE sugar planters of Hawaii have occasionally had to meet very bitter criticism of their treatment of plantation laborers. "Slave labor" and "slavery conditions" have been some of the mildest slogans of the labor agitator and proponent of free sugar. During the fight on the sugar tariff a member of congress even went so far as to publish a series of articles concerning the labor conditions on the plantations in which he unmercifully flayed the planters for their alleged abuse of laborers, for unsanitary housing, lack of medical attention and maintaining stores in which laborers are forced to purchase supplies at outrageously high prices.

It therefore must be a matter of considerable satisfaction to the sugar growers of Hawaii to have an impartial investigator of the high standing of Frederick L. Hoffman, statistician of the Prudential Insurance Company of America, praise them for liberal treatment of laborers, and for the maintenance of excellent sanitary and housing conditions. In a pamphlet just received, entitled "The Sanitary Progress and Vital Statistics of Hawaii," Mr. Hoffman states:

It has been my privilege to examine personally perhaps half of the labor camps on the principal islands, and, broadly speaking, their conditions conform as nearly as possible to a reasonable ideal as could be expected in the case of a population largely of Oriental, or otherwise Asiatic, origin. It is something very considerably to the credit of the Hawaiian sugar planters that in this respect they should have set an example of humanitarian consideration and conformity to the exacting principles of sanitary science far in advance of most of the plantation housing conditions in the southern states of the mainland, or of Cuba and Porto Rico.

It is even more to their credit that they should have provided better hospital facilities and free medical aid to a relatively low class of Oriental or Filipino labor on the Hawaiian sugar plantations than is available at the present time to most of the agricultural population, rich and poor, white and black, on the mainland of the United States. Such hospitals are to be found on the island of Kauai at Lihue and on the island of Maui at Puunene challenge comparison with any similar institution as regards the equipment, nursing care, medical supervision, and even the keeping of card records, on the mainland.

It is primarily due to the persistent efforts on the part of the planters to improve sanitary and housing conditions, hospital facilities and provide food at reasonable prices for plantation laborers, combined with adequate wages, free fuel, pure water, etc., and the hearty cooperation of an efficient and thoroughly well organized Territorial Board of Health that such far-reaching sanitary results have been achieved in recent years.

Supervisors Falling Down

WHILE the board of supervisors is winning popular favor by the willingness displayed to further the various franchise tax improvement projects before it and by stoutly resisting attempts to compel it to carry on expensive temporary repairs, along the old wasteful method long in force, the board is falling down in at least one important particular.

It is not so very months ago when, with a flourish of trumpets, the supervisors set about to improve sidewalk conditions within certain downtown areas, the promise being that these areas would be put into shape as soon as the necessary steps could be taken to force backward property owners into line. With the dying away of the trumpet echoes the effort of the city fathers faded into nothingness.

It is important that this city be given its modern street system as rapidly as good business permits. It is equally necessary that there be a proper sidewalk system. Conditions that are disgraceful continue to be permitted, however. The sidewalk space between Fort and Nuuanu on the makai side of Beretania is one of the standing disgraces of the community, and there are a hundred other places within five minutes walk of the principal corner of the town almost as bad.

Get busy, Mr. Supervisor. When we have to walk to the polls next spring, let us have modern sidewalks all the way to go on.

Information Wanted

THE application of the Lord-Young Engineering Company for the right to erect some sort of a hoisting plant at the brink of the pali on the public road, or somewhere near it, is one that should have considerably more light shed upon it before any action is taken by the board of agriculture and forestry.

Certainly this community does not propose to have any blot stuck upon the very face of what is today our greatest scenic asset, and it is hard to conceive of any freight hauling apparatus that could be installed without marring what is now an incomparable view.

There should be some way of bringing freight over the pali without the plan involving general damage to the community. That some such damage is involved in the present plans of the Lord-Young Company is suggested in the fact that that corporation is so reticent about giving out any information. The Advertiser has been able to secure none, at any rate, although the attempt has been made.

Wilson is certain that a Republican victory would mean the sending of American troops into Mexico. Wilson prefers to let the Mexicans alone to rape American women, murder and mutilate American children and so threaten our borders that we have to keep our whole standing army and much of our national guard on the watch. It re-

BLEW HIMSELF UP WITH HIGH-EXPLOSIVE

Y. Mitami, Japanese, committed suicide yesterday morning by setting off a stick of dynamite under his bed in a bunkhouse of the Waianae plantation. Death was instantaneous. An inquest conducted by Deputy Sheriff Asch will be held over the body tomorrow morning.

According to the report of Police Officer William Perry, Mitami waited until all plantation hands had left the quarters and then reached a match to the explosive. Besides killing the Japanese, the explosion tore up several feet of ground adjoining the shack.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
FAZO OINTMENT is guaranteed to cure blind, bleeding, itching or protruding PILES in 6 to 14 days or money refunded. Manufactured by the PARIS MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, U. S. A.